

## Blossom Campaign Underway

• THE UNIVERSITY'S annual cherry blossom drive will get under way next Tuesday as representatives of the sororities and the Tri C group will attempt to buttonhole every passer-by.

Flowers for the drive, which lasts three days, will be distributed Monday morning at the sorority rooms by Virginia Jones, director. The group selling the most blossoms will be awarded the cup at the Panhellenic Prom, April 6. Runner-up receives five silver dollars, while three dollars goes to third place winner.

Receipts from the cashier's office for the money turned in there must be in Dean Warren R. West's office by the deadline, 6:10, April 6. Alpha Delta Pi was last year's winner.

Proceeds, after paying the disabled veterans of World War I for making the flowers, goes toward a scholarship fund for the school of government.

The Cherry Blossom drive is nationwide, sponsored by the Masonic Order. Dean West is the faculty advisor for the University drive.

The sorority selling the most cherry blossoms in the April 4 to 6 campaign will be given a silver loving cup in the intermission ceremonies, while second and third place winners will receive \$5 and \$3 respectively.

The Intersorority Athletic Board will award loving cups to Chi Omega for placing first in volleyball and to Sigma Kappa for coming out on top in bowling. Results of final playoffs yesterday between the Colonial Campus Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma for the ping pong trophy will not be determined until tomorrow's meeting of the athletic board.

## Ragatz Gives Talk Today At Meeting

• DR. LOWELL RAGATZ, of the History Department, will speak this afternoon at the Chevy Chase Women's Club on the subject, "Toward a Lasting Peace."

"Unless we begin careful plans now we will lose the peace after this war just as we lost the last peace," will be the gist of his message. "It is perfectly natural at the height of a war to feel vengeful against any enemy and it is perfectly understandable that so many people should, at the present time, talk about dismembering Germany and removing the empire of Japan," Professor Ragatz will state.

However, no peace settlement can be lasting unless the long-time view is taken. Dr. Ragatz feels that the following things are necessary to insure lasting peace through the next century: a smashing of Hitler and the Nazi party; a smashing of the German militarist machine; a smashing of the Japanese war lords; the organization of societies of nations embracing regional associations such as the Pan-American Union and the United States of Europe; defeated Germany and Japan must be accorded reasonably free and increasing play of actions within this world organization, and to prevent commercial rivalries, all countries must be given free and equal access to sources of supply, raw products and industry and markets. This would involve placing portions of the world, such as tropical Africa, under international control.

"There must be complete understanding between the great powers of the world such as Great Britain, the United States and China, each according to the others' institutions a complete tolerance and respect. Cooperation, rather than competition, between the great nations, and respect for rights and interests of small nations, must be established."

# Pritchard Versus Crowther

By DAVID M. MULCAHY

• TONY PRITCHARD, USL candidate for President of the Student Council will oppose Jean Crowther, Allied representative in the coming elections, the Hatchet learned late last night from authoritative sources. Jimmy Huddleston, as Crowther's running mate, will oppose Mary Ring, USL choice for the vice-presidency.

These selections were released to the Hatchet late last night in a special interview. However, these candidates are subject to the final approval of the Elections Committee, Luther Brady, president of the committee stated.

Advocate Brady went on to say that student interest in the

elections will be as great if not greater than in last year's stirring contest when Chuck Daugherty, Allied candidate triumphed over Vivian Hooppaw, United Students' League's choice.

Other positions at stake are; Comptroller, Jim Charrier, USL, Dan Balfour, Allied; Secretary, Mary Beth Shepard, USL, Dorothy Wolf, Allied; Activities Chairman, Jean Koppialky, USL, Virginia Nalls, Allied; Social Chairman, USL, Alice Rebert, Allied; Advocate, George Kilpatrick, USL, Program Chairman, Ruth Wright, USL, Freshman Director, Gerard Jetton, USL, Jeff Albercrombie, Allied; Publicity Director, Marjorie Gesford, USL, Lloyd Iddings, Allied.

## The George Washington University



# Hatchet

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## Spring Fellowship Scheduled For Friday At Columbian House

• THE UNIVERSITY'S annual Spring Fellowship will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m., on the first floor of Columbian House. The purpose of the Fellowship is to provide a spiritual Lenten service and a basis of fellowship between the various groups. This will be the seventh year that the Fellowship has been held.



JIMMY HUDDLESTON

## West Announces Scholarship Info

• DEAN WEST HAS announced that applications for scholarships must be returned in not later than May 15. Only full-time, unmarried, students with a point index of 2.5 are eligible. Each student who applies should include at least three letters of recommendation, one written by one of his professors, and two written by persons outside the University who knew him well.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak, while Agnes Engbreton, president of the Luther Club, will preside at the meeting. Margaret Truman, soprano of the University Glee Club, will sing. Ann Workman will be in charge of the refreshments that will be served after the meeting.

The following religious organizations are sponsoring the Fellowship, to which everyone is invited: Canterbury Club, Episcopalian; Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian; Wesley Club, Methodist; Baptist Student Union, Baptist; Newman Club, Catholic; Hillel Foundation, Jewish; Luther Club, Lutheran, and the Christian Science Organization.

Last year's Fellowship, which was held at the Western Presbyterian Church, 19th and H street N.W., was led by Dean Elmer Kayser, marshal of the University. The Glee Club furnished the music for this occasion.

## Color Films Is Shown

Technicolor motion pictures of the Cypress Gardens of South Carolina and of the Yellowstone National Park will be shown by Mr. H. E. Lorenz of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics, whose hobby is color photography. The pictures will be shown on Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, in room 201, Hall of Government. The meeting is sponsored by Chi Upsilon, Geological Sorority. Students are invited.



DR. SAKELL

## Organizations Must Return Contracts Now

• A FEW REMAINING major organizations have as yet failed to turn in their contracts, while some other groups have not yet returned their information blanks to the Cherry Tree office, Editor Mary Ring stated Monday.

In addition to these major items, candid camera shots are still much in demand, and all amateurs photographers are asked to submit any and all informal pictures of University life.

The makeup of the Cherry Tree is such, Editor Ring went on to say, that these pictures are much in demand, and can be made the life of the yearbook.

However, the backbone of the annual is still the organization photographs, thus, these delinquent groups are earnestly asked to submit their material as soon as possible, in order to meet the University deadline of May 1.

## Dr. Sakell Gives Talk To Greeks

Freedom, Main Thought of Talk By OWI Chief

• THE HELLENIC SOCIETY of the University last Friday evening held a celebration in commemoration of the 123rd Anniversary of Greek Independence. Morton Steinburg, member of the Glee Club and orchestra, graciously volunteered his talents and charmed the audience with his rendition of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus Number 35, and Chopin's Polonaise.

The Hellenic Society was honored in having as its principle speaker, the eminent Dr. Achilles Sakell, chief of the Near Eastern Division of the Washington News Bureau of the Office of War Information.

Dr. Sakell spoke on the significance of the Greek War of Independence. He also spoke on present-day conditions in Greece. Dr. Sakell said that, "It is fitting to pause in the midst of this war for freedom to pay tribute to one of the finest human values and qualities—love of freedom." He pointed out that in the Greek National Anthem, "Liberty sprang from the very marrow of the bones of the Hellenes."

In explaining the significance of the Greek War of Independence, he said that the Hellenic movement broke out at a time when the spirit of conservatism reigned supreme; that Metternich, the Austrian Chancellor, was the personification of conservatism, and that he was determined to rule with an iron hand, with the aid of the Holy and New Holy Alliances.

Dr. Sakell also spoke of the American Philhellenes, citing the immortal oration of Daniel Webster in the Congress of the United States in behalf of Greece.

Speaking of the present day conditions in Greece, Dr. Sakell said that in spite of starvation, resistance continues, that Greek patriots are constantly harassing enemy garrisons, that the Greek army, having fought valiantly in Africa, is now in the Near East ready to undertake any measure for their country's liberation, that the Greek navy, considerably enlarged, is collaborating with the Allied navies in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and that the Greek Merchant Marine is plying the ocean in the service of the United Nations.

In conclusion, Dr. Sakell expressed confidence in a United Nations' victory which will bring with it the liberation of Greece. The following two representatives of the Greek Embassy were present: Counselor of the Greek Embassy, Mr. Philon Philon, and Wing Commander Costa Tlatzis.

## Servicemen to Talk

• TALKS WILL BE given to the engineering societies in the near future by members of the Armed Forces.

Colonel Ted Holliday will speak on "Electricity and the Airplane" for the A.E.E. meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m. "Research Laboratory Methods" will be the topic of Commander Parkinson's address to A.S.M.E., and Captain Davies will speak to

## 'Practical Education for Africans,' Ragatz 'Your Home After the War,' Mason

Lowell Mason On Vic Council

• THE WEDNESDAY lecture series will feature a talk, "Your Home after the War," by Alumnus Lowell B. Mason of the University's Victory Council, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Hall of Government.

This talk is intended for the layman and will not be technical. Mr. Mason will discuss the problem from the viewpoint of low cost post-war homes.

"Practical education, along utilitarian lines, must be offered the natives of Africa," stated Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history, late Wednesday evening.



MR. MASON

tated there.

"A new day for Africa and for the African is dawning," predicted Dr. Ragatz. "Africa will become the Europeans, promised land. With

Ragatz Predicts New Day for Africa

recent progress in aerial navigation, remote interior regions well suited for white settlement will be accessible. New discoveries in tropical medicine and air conditioning will open lands hitherto unsuited for white habitation.

"The exportation of raw products will give way to rapid industrialization. A net work of railways serving main points and the long-projected Trans-Saharan Railway will become one of the most economic lines in the world.

"Socially," Dr. Ragatz, stated, "Africa will be the melting pot of peoples. There will be no barriers of race, color or creed. Any attempt on the white man's part to secure for a privileged position would lead to chaos.

"Africa is thus, at length, coming of age and is assured a brilliant future. The post-war cry in most European lands will certainly be, 'Go to Africa, young man,' and the same cry may well be heard in our own American. Africa is, indeed, the last world frontier."





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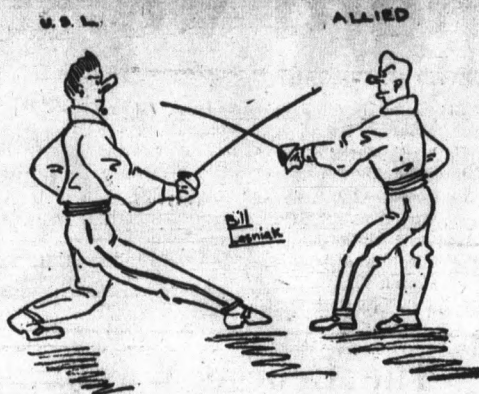
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## Other Editors Say Spring Housecleaning Needed by Activities

The following editorial, applicable to any campus, is taken from *The Belfry* of Moravian College for Women.

For a small school Moravian has many clubs and organizations. Some are honorary, some social and some are an integral part of the college organization. But all were begun with a definite purpose.

As the last half of the school semester draws near, we cannot help but notice the accomplishments of some, but the general inactivity of too many others. In this inertia due to lack of a worthwhile purpose? Is it due to lack of interest on the part of the members, lack of membership, faculty support, or initiative in the club president?

As the time approaches for the election of next year's officers it might be a good idea to review the reasons for a club's existence. It might be worthwhile to analyze the work of the club in the past and make a new set of goals for next year.

If an honorary club exists in name only, its activities going no farther than the verbal suggestions in the freshman handbook, it should be dropped entirely. Accomplishments in every scholastic subject are rewarded by marks. To add the name of a dead honorary club to a student's list of activities seems an empty honor. A list of students qualifying for more generous recognition than comes from marks could be published in the Belfry. Why worry an already overloaded student with plans for meetings that never come off? Other schools have dean's lists. Wouldn't they serve the purpose just as well here?

Still other organizations post news of meetings at the last minute despite the student government's rules that meetings should be registered two weeks before. These sudden announcements often disrupt meetings of smaller clubs scheduled according to school regulations.

It's time each club did its spring housecleaning or took a shot in the arm. Others should review their purposes and decide again whether their existence is justified.

## Browsing Around

The Little Locksmith by Katharine Butler Hathaway

This autobiographical narrative presents a woman's solution to a great personal problem, a solution which many would call inadequate, which many would call very brave.

The problem of a cripple, whose life cannot possibly be normal, who must make her own world is the challenge presented in the story of the central character; it is a challenge which she meets in her own manner. But in the telling of the tale, Mrs. Hathaway maintains the sympathy of the reader, if not always his admiration or his approval.

The beauty of the story is its warmth, and humaneness, and the inescapable problem which confronts the alert reader: What would have been my way out?

It is a story which takes place almost wholly in the mind of the principal character, and as such, gains and loses at the same time.

"The Little Locksmith" tells in intimate fashion, the growth of a child to maturity. It is the chronicle of the important events in a single life.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing about the book is its lack of bitterness, and it is the complete absence of this feeling that shows the author's triumph over her handicap.

"The Little Locksmith" is not a great book, but it is a book for persons who love people, who are interested in the workings of a mind different from their own, a book which can best be summed up in the word, "human."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

As a member of Cue and Curtain, I wish to express my disappointment in the review given "Nine Girls" in the March 21st issue of The Hatchet.

Demonstrating the truth of the axiom, "Those who can't act, criticize," the writer leaves no stone unturned in his efforts to let us know how bad the show was. Each character is placed under the powerful microscope, and with a few strokes of his poisoned axe, our critic commences to "chop 'em down." With never a mention of the beauty of the set (hours and hours of work on the part of members of the staff), or the well-timed sound effects and lighting:

"Nine Girls," as produced by Cue and Curtain, could well take its place among the best professional shows without having to bat an eyelash. With its aura of suspense, clean-cut action, thrills, laughs, and undercurrent of real tragedy, it weaves its net of mystery until the curtain comes down all too soon on a completely relaxed and recreated audience.

To the director of Cue and Curtain and his hard-working staff, we say, "on with the show."

And to our critic, how about a little more constructive criticism? And take that poison out of your arrows.

Cue and Curtain member.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Your Hatchet of 23 February came today. Thank a lot. I notice it has shrunk considerably, but you'll probably point out that good things come in small packages, to corn a phrase.

Apparently, some of your readers miss the joke section. We have a paper here—the "Gosport"—which has jokes, but I'm afraid most of them would not be considered acceptable for the consumption of innocent undergraduates.

At any rate, thanks a million. Any connection with home, no matter how trivial, assumes a greater importance for one who has been away for some months.

Sincerely,  
Charlie Fuggitt.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

It was my privilege to see, "Nine Girls," last week end at the Wardman Little Theater. I do not assume to be a critic of acting, but the performance was the best amateur show I have seen anywhere.

I do not know who wrote the article appearing in the March 21st issue of the Hatchet, under the caption, "Nine Girls" is Good Entertainment, says Critic," but I'll bet my hat, it was a cat with a long tail, judging from the sounds of those meows. I am sure no male of the species is guilty, they just don't leave those long, ugly scratches—not even Winchell.

I'd like to see, "Critic" doing some acting. I'm sure she would be a knock-out if she had a part portraying "Self-Esteem" in "The Big I Am."

Why did she have to wash the gloss off of every compliment she grudgingly paid, with a sarcastic dig? None of us are perfect, not even "Critic," but when a bunch of girls put over a fine show in the professional style they did, what is to be gained by plastering them with dabs of mud after admitting they were good? We who aren't so up on the finesse of good acting feel, "That where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be blistered."

Just an Observer.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

May I take this opportunity to commend the Hatchet for its editorial and news policy. It is really wonderful to see that the Hatchet has awakened and is taking the important place which the press should hold in a community.

It was particularly gratifying to read the editorial entitled "Is This a University?" George Washington University students have griped aplenty to no avail. Many are transferring to other institutions, and more shall unless the Administration does something to build up the departments mentioned in this editorial. If it is true that the Administration has been "too busy" to find new instructors for the Sociology Department, one may well wonder just what is done with the Administration's time. After all, the faculty is still a rather important part of the University. If there isn't enough time to find faculty members, the writer, for one, certainly wonders what happens to other important business concerns with University administration.

It is true, of course, that enrollment has dropped considerably, released figures, notwithstanding, and funds are therefore not as available as they were, but and institution the size of George Washington should be able to find instructors... that is if such an attempt is made.

It was also interesting to read the letter published several issues back stating the case of the Soviet Union in answer to a speech recently made by Dean Kayser.

Here's hoping that the Hatchet continues its policy of speaking for the majority of G. W. students.

G. Warren Bair.

## Letter and Fable

Once again we devote a portion of this column to a discussion of our own editorial policy, this time in connection with Cue and Curtain's late successful production, "Nine Girls".

In another column on this page are printed protests regarding The Hatchet's review of that play. We believe that anyone who remembers the review will agree with us that the protests are completely unreasonable and unfounded, not to mention a little stupid. Try as we did, we couldn't find anyone else on the whole campus, who held such opinions.

This is the most glaring of unfounded criticism of The Hatchet, which we have ever found. And it lends strength to our private opinion that much of the criticism which has gone before is equally misconceived.

The whole incident brings to mind an Aesop fable which we will here recount for the benefit of all critics, past, present, and future.

A man and his son were going on a journey. As they started, the man put the lad on their mule, which was being taken along. Soon they met a passerby, and heard him say, "Imagine letting that poor old man walk, while the boy rides." And so the man took the boy off the mule, and rode it himself.

Soon another stranger was encountered, and his comment was, "How cruel that man must be to make the poor child walk, while he rides." And so the man placed the boy beside him on the mule, and the two of them rode.

A third person whom they encountered, was not without an opinion. "What cruel people," he said, "to burden the poor mule so."

And so the man and boy carried the mule for a distance. "What fools," was the fourth observer's comment. Then the man put his son back on the mule.

Moral—obvious.

## Real Need

Even though the national drive is to extend only to the end of this month, a Red Cross campaign on this campus can and should be organized. It is up to the Student Council to do this.

The campaign should be especially aimed at the full-time students, since most people who are working have already been contacted through their offices. A sizeable contribution could be collected if the thing were handled in the correct manner.

While it is unfortunate that the Council did not see the need earlier, nevertheless, a short, but concentrated drive could net results.

It would be a true black mark on the escutcheon of the University, if the student body and faculty were to ignore the great need of this organization, whose funds will serve many who were only recently in our classrooms besides us.

Students have not once this year been asked to dig down into their pockets for any reason, and their contributions should be, for that reason, if no other, generous.

To those who will, we hope, initiate a campus effort for the Red Cross we offer the following suggestions.

Appoint a capable leader, and see to it that that person has a large staff of helpers. Canvass individuals rather than organizations. Arrange that the canvassing take place in many ways, in the classrooms, as well as the Student Club. Do not ignore the faculty, who have in the past contributed readily to many student drives, and who are ever interested in seeing that students use their extra-curricular energies to worthwhile ends.

Above all, do it now.



# ACP Lists Wayne "U" Executive

Dr. Henry Gives Postwar Thought In Annual Report

By Associated Collegiate Press

THE POSTWAR period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice president of Wayne university, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalleled in the history of the nation or of the world."

Dr. Henry also forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will foresee narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural basis.

"We recognize," he declares, "that the narrow specialization of university education today, forced upon our institutions by the war, does not represent the kind of balanced education which universities traditionally provide. Specialization has its place, but the great tradition of higher learning encompasses also the philosophies, the sciences, the humanities, and all those subjects which have to do with human relations in a civilized world. The day will come, when victory is won, when we shall find higher education returning to its normal balance."

"Men and women," he concludes, "will be hungry for the intellectual nourishment which has been denied to them, communities will be eager to have full access to the fruits of learning."

Champaign, Ill.—The University of Illinois is preparing now for training returning war veterans for peacetime jobs.

The university has created a department, the division of special services for war veterans, which may set a pattern for similar programs in other colleges. It provides "unusual flexibility" in admission requirements, courses of study and degree requirements.

President Arthur Cutts Willard said the purposes of the division are to study the needs of returning veterans, to inform them of what the university has to offer, to advise them accordingly and to administer programs for those "whose special needs are not satisfied by existing curricula."

The veteran who wants to prepare for a specific job in South America, for instance, might have had difficulty arranging it in the standard curricula. Under the new division, however, he would be allowed to combine agricultural courses with courses in business management and language.

The division will begin operations immediately, but the university does not expect a great influx of returning servicemen until the postwar period.

The veterans accommodated will include those who never attended college before, those who were inducted before finishing, and others trained in specialized army or navy college programs.

Willard expects these veterans to be "older than the average students, matured in experience and judgment and motivated by definite purposes and desires including the desire to complete education as possible and get into occupations."

"The division is not intended to make the university a charitable institution engaged in finding the easiest way for a group of men to whom it is agreed the country owes a debt of gratitude," Willard said. He said the veteran's objective must be "practicable and reasonable" and that his course of study must be planned "as carefully and intelligently as any curriculum the university offers."

Madison, Wis.—(ACP) — A program under which veterans of this war will be permitted to enter the University of Wisconsin even though they do not possess the usual pre-requisite educational credits has been approved by the faculty.

The faculty decided veterans should be admitted if they can give "satisfactory evidence they are prepared to take advantageously

## Frates et Sorores

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of campus politics; The Allied Party defending against the US League and:

**KAPPAS** . . . Katie Prentiss weekending at West Point . . . Shelley weekending at Annapolis . . . shower Saturday for Mary Campbell King . . . Flo Williams off to Annapolis for the weekend . . . caught two mice in KK rooms Sunday, when cats are away the mice do play, and dear Pres. Marvin please do something about it . . . Mickey Tolan chosen outstanding pledge of last semester and appointed rooms chairman.

**PHI MU** . . . pledges and actives having a party together last night with pledges presenting a skit . . . Wave Ensign Cecelia Daley stationed in Washington . . . having exchanges with TKE Friday at 8:30.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Dolores Lancaster spending weekend at Randolph Macon . . . Annabella Mihealsick visiting her home in Pennsylvania for a week . . . pledge Virginia Allen back after 10 days at home . . . Sister Kathryn Thompson Wardles showered at her sister-in-law's home Friday night.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Ralph Douglas Jones joined the Navy . . . Initiated Bob Crawford Saturday . . . Stan Williams home from Parris Island . . . having spring hop next Saturday . . . Brother Nelson home and visiting chapter . . . Initiated Jack Balaquer Sunday . . . Pvt. Vic Marinelli pinned to Nancy Lawrence.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Had dance Saturday night . . . sailing party Sunday . . . Initiated Pat McConnehy and Jim O'Reilly.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Mary Garrett having shower for Gene Nessell Tuesday night . . . good time with SAE's last Saturday.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** . . . Martin Ann Montgomery receiving alumna reward as outstanding pledge . . . Ann Jones and Christine Hudson appointed joint room chairmen . . . Rachel Rogers appointed scholarship chairman.

**DELTA ZETA** . . . Attending en masse Beryl Conklin's wedding to Lt. John Kester Wednesday night.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Jean Crowther planning to marry Corporal Bud Fulton Saturday, April 8 . . . pledges planning goat show for actives . . . pledges also planning party for Dottie West who is going in the Marines.

**THETA DELTA CHI** . . . Social Chairman Leslie Ozier getting a letter from the "President's" greetings. Undaunted Les goes ahead with plans for next Saturday's radio dance at the house . . . Sports Director Marty Kullsh making plans for pre-season softball practice, snow or shine . . . 48th Birthday Buffet supper a big success . . . Cpl. Fred Koch, U. S. A., Lt. Connie Zepul, and wife; Lt. Jack Brown, U. S. N. R., and Ed Gee back from Alabama State.

**SAE'S** . . . Lloyd Halderman and Bill Stell visiting for weekend . . . thanking Chi O for dance last Sunday . . . Charley Johnson weekending with family in West Virginia . . . having stag party with Sigs after bowling Friday night . . . Andrews has done plenty but brothers request withholding of information.

**A D PI** . . . Chapter elected officers . . . President, Mary Beth Shepard; Vice-President, Mary Webster; Recording Secretary, Frances Rucker; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Horn; Chaplin, Helen Steece; Historian, Una Owen; Treasurer, Virginia Phillips; Pledge Mistress, Barbara Simmons; Social Chairmen, Mary Webster and Mary Mosen; Rush Chairman, Virginia Simmons; Scholarship Chairman, Joan Wheatley . . . went bowling two weeks ago at the Palace Bowling Alley . . . pledge tea for parents last Sunday . . . Virginia Jeffries has left to join her husband who has returned from the South Pacific . . . pledges also planning party for Dottie West who is going in the Marines.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . pledging Bill Ostaff on Sunday . . . Lt. L. M. Burkholder of Fort Benning, Ga., former assistant grand secretary of SPE visiting house last Monday . . . planning get-together at House on Friday night . . . holding pledge class next Sunday.

**SIGMA CHI** . . . Ensign Roger Holland here over weekend . . . having party at Pi KA house Sat. night . . . bowled with SAE's Friday.

**TKE** . . . Lt. Fitzsimmons visiting last week, Jack Birdsell also in . . . defeated Theta Delta bowling . . . Nick Lakas graduating from Midshipman's school . . . having dance with Phi Mus Friday night . . . graduate chapter meeting last Monday.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** . . . Having party with Sigma Chi at Pi KA house . . . planning an afternoon party next Saturday followed by dancing at the house . . . attending play "Nine Girls" en masse . . . planning tea dance with ADPI next Sunday . . . entertaining two brothers from Tennessee . . . plans running smoothly for Dream Girl dance, April 29.

**PI PHI'S** . . . Peggy Napier engaged to Midshipman John Brown, jr. . . Roger Young visiting Mary Ring . . . Pat Davis weekending at Lancaster, Penna. . . Betty Broadus, Pat Perry, Bobbie Peck and Susan Klitta weekending at Annapolis.

the subjects open to them." They do not have to be candidates for a degree.

Philadelphia—(ACP)—The University of Pennsylvania plans to make sure that its 13,000 graduates and former students in the armed services escape a postwar employment slump.

The university has started a "personnel index" which eventually may include all of the university's 65,000 alumni. The index will contain among other things the occupational records of those registered, and will be compiled in co-operation with the war department and other government agencies.

### Delta Theta Officers

OFFICERS FOR the coming year were elected Thursday at a regular meeting of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

They are, Dean, Maj. B. B. Abrams; vice-Dean, Richard McKay; Tribune, Joe Skubitz; Exchequer, Joe Blackman; Clerk of Rolls, Dee Pincock; Baliff, Russell Smith.

At the same time, three committees were appointed from the group. They are, education, Joe Skubitz, Charles Day, Floyd Curtis; Social, Ray Matson, Robert Knight, Harry Donally; Membership, Ray Matson, Charles Day, Floyd Curtis, Donald Richards.

### Directors Named

DIRECTORS FOR the next set of Cue and Curtain Workshop plays planned for April 15 in Recreation Hall, will be Margaret Trueman, Josephine Forbes and Maybelle Hughes. Tryouts will be announced later.

A meeting of Cue and Curtain will be held today to collect the receipts from the tickets sold for last week's production of "Nine Girls."

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**MIDWAY CAFE**

# Congress Woman Smith Says "More Women Needed on Capitol Hill"



MARGARET CHASE SMITH

## WPC to Plan Activities Cal. For University

JEAN KOPPIALKY, chairman of the War Planning Committee, announced Sunday that her committee is working on a calendar, which is to schedule the meetings of all outstanding organizations, their entertainments and university functions. This information must be in by April 15 in order that the committee may turn it over to Fred Nessell, university comptroller, in time to be included in the calendar.

Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, program director, will work with the War Planning Committee in establishing this calendar.

In addition to this calendar, the committee is continuing work on a student guide, which will include a calendar of meetings and so forth during the fall term, to be distributed either at registration for fall term or within three weeks thereafter. This student guide will contain a list of all activities and perhaps a paragraph about each one, telling its function and giving the present officers of the group.

Miss Koppialky stated that the student guide now in formation is being patterned after the Freshman guide put out by the Student Council last year. The Student Council, Miss Koppialky also stated, has approved the War Planning Committee putting out the above-mentioned student guide for the use of all students.

The War Planning Committee will meet Thursday in Columbian House, second floor, at 5 p.m.

"MORE WOMEN are needed on the hill," said Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Congresswoman from Maine, at the third monthly discussion on "Woman in Today's World," Thursday in the Strong Hall lounge.

Mrs. Jessie Fant Evan, member of the University Board of Trustees, author of a "Sunday Star" column on interesting women in Washington, and a member of the Women's National Press Club, was the discussion leader. Guests of honor were Captain Sue S. Dauser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, and Grace Lalley, the head nurse at the National Medical Center.

In a short business meeting preceding the discussion, plans were presented for two new spring functions, the High School Day and the Open Evening for Parents.

Congresswoman Smith, the only woman on the Naval Affairs Committee and the first woman representative from Maine, had just returned from a tour of war plants. She told of the great child-care, health and educational problems in these war production areas, and their resulting in absenteeism. Mrs. Smith discussed some of the work involved in the Naval Affairs Committee; the motto of which is "anticipate and act—don't wait."

## Summer Session Bulletins Available

BULLETIN No. 1 of the Summer Sessions is now available for those students interested in attending summer school at the University. In the bulletin are found courses offered as well as schedules for these courses.

The summer sessions will include two six week semesters beginning June 5 and ending September 15. Registration for the first session begins May 8 and continues through June 5.

Christopher B. Garnett, dean of the Columbian College, suggested that students desiring to take subjects not announced in the summer catalog should turn in to the Dean of their College a request that the subjects be offered, together with suggested hours for the courses.

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# Boxing Tourney Scheduled For March 30, 31

## 'Doc' Lentz Lists Thirty For Match

### Eliminations

### Set for Thursday,

### Finals Friday

• **SECOND CHANGE** in three weeks regarding the boxing tournament was announced last night when George "Doc" Lentz, boxing coach, changed the date of the tournament to March 30th and 31st.

Featherweights will be the first attraction on the program, followed by welterweights, with the heavies finishing out the action. The bouts will be controlled by Eddie LeFond, outstanding District referee and director of athletics at Catholic University.

There will be ten championship bouts on Friday night, with all the elimination matches being held on Thursday.

A system of point scoring has been set up, each round will be three and one-half minute tiffs, followed one minute rest periods. The winner of the match will automatically get 10 points. The loser's score will be based upon the performance.

The outstanding boxer in the tourney will receive a trophy, the winners of each point class will get gold boxing gloves. The runnersup will receive silver boxing gloves.

Lentz also stated that there may be some prominent Washington boxing celebrities present at the matches. A few outstanding District men are being sought.

Contestants are: Dick Roberts, Dave Lenarduzzi, Dave Venesky, in the 160-pound class. Al Levin, 128; Reggie Stabler, 145; Arthur Cohen, 150; Jim McQuarry, 165; Jack Borrelli, 135; Jack Castria, 150; Pete Noll, 130; Patrick Horowitz, 185; Al Kalevatinos, 150; Ted Crom, 200; Richard Genarily, 140; Pete Ramirez, 125; Bob Hirsch, 190; Alfredo Burns, 115; Jim Bares, 116; Joe Giovacchini, 139; Richard Stedman, 148; S. Levin, 170; Dave Steinhilper, 155; Tom Larkin, 153; Lase Tarkison, 140.

## Dr. Choh Ming Li To Talk at Meeting Of Delta Phi Group

• **DR. CHOH MING LI**, Chinese government official, will be the principal speaker at the meeting this Friday of Delta Phi Epsilon, National Foreign Service Fraternity. The meeting will be held in Room 2 in the basement of the Hall of Government at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Li, former professor of Economics at Nankin University in China and holder of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Stanford University, will speak on some of the problems of reconstruction in post-war China. He is currently engaged in intensive study of this type of problem, and is connected with the Chinese Embassy.

In announcing the meeting, Don Ray, vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, revealed that Phi Po Epsilon, Women's Foreign Service Fraternity, has been extended an invitation to be present, as well as the Georgetown Chapter of DPE. Refreshments will be served.

## Trone, Stauffer Win

• **ROSEMARY TRONE** and **Jane Stauffer**, defending doubles champs of the WAA Annual Badminton Tournament, retained their crown by defeating Ruth Fleishman and Betty Woods in a hotly contested match last week.

After a difficult second game, the champs rallied and finally won the match by the score of 15-3, 2-15, 11-8.



GEORGE "DOC" LENTZ

## Panhel Dance At Shoreham Next Month

• **PANHELLENIC'S** annual prom, scheduled for Thursday, April 6, in the New Shoreham Ballroom, will bring out spring formals and officers' uniforms and bring in substantial proceeds for the benefit of the Red Cross, according to Barbara Hamblin, in charge of arrangements.

Some 400 couples are expected to attend the strictly formal affair. A large number of sorority women will be escorted by Army and Navy officers on dates arranged through the Panhellenic Council's date bureau managed by Sue Spearman and Mera Riddell.

Dancing will be from 10 until 1, with music furnished by Stan Brown's orchestra. The president of the University and deans have been asked to attend.

Awards to winners of the Cherry Blossom drive and the Women's Intramural Sports contests will be made during intermission. If Panhel discussions of reviving Delphi, honorary activities organizations for sorority women, are followed through, it is reported that tapping ceremonies will also be held at the prom.

## Foley Leaves For New Post

• **DR. JOHN PORTER FOLEY**, Jr., left the University last week to assume his new duties with the Psychological Corporation of America in New York. Three new professors have been added to the faculty to replace Dr. Foley, and to fill two other vacancies.

The new members are Dr. Edward Barnhart, Mrs. Eleanor Miller, and Dr. Dwight Chapman.

Dr. Barnhart who is teaching social psychology, is working with the Office of Strategic Services. He was formerly with Reed College in Oregon.

Mrs. Eleanor Olmstead Miller, instructing general psychology, is on leave of absence from Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois. She is at present working with the Signal Corps.

The third new member of the Faculty is Dr. Dwight Chapman, who is teaching social psychology. Dr. Chapman comes to the University from Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont. He is working with social psychology in government propaganda.

## Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

• **DR. JAMES BONDY**, recently returned from a trip overseas with the American Red Cross, will discuss the Red Cross, its program, its worth with the soldiers overseas, and its roll in the post-war world, Saturday at 8:15 in Columbian House for the Baptist Students Union. In addition there will be sound movies entitled "The Story of the Good Samaritan," and a second featuring the National Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra playing Beethoven's "Unfinished Symphony."

The topic under discussion at the Friday meeting of the Westminster Foundation will be "The Christian Home," with Jeanette Marr presiding. The Wednesday meeting will be in D-103 at 8:15 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization announces a free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Nature and Omnipresence," by Adair Hickman, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts. The lecture will be held in Govt. 102, Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, Miss Ruth Votaw will review the chapter entitled "Ten Great Men of the Bible" from Bruce Barton's book, "Nobody Knows."

The concluding Lenten address will be "When God Speaks in You and Me" Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Last Friday Dr. Buschmeyer spoke on "When God Speaks in Tragedy," saying in part that God is not the source of evil, but that evil is a result of the sins of society. Love, which is great enough to create us, is great enough to sustain us in our worldly situations. In the tragedy of the Cross we see neglect and betrayal at its worst, but we also see God's great love at its best.

Sponsored by the eight religious organizations on campus, the Spring Fellowship for University students will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. The speaker will be Dr. John Ruskin, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. He will be introduced by Agnes Engebretson, president of the Luther Club, who will be in charge of the program. Special music is being arranged by a group of service people while Margaret Trueman, president of Canterbury Club, will sing. Mildred White, president of the Christian Science Organization is chairman of the music committee; refreshments are being prepared by Ann Workman, Religious Council Representative of the Baptist Student Union.

## Insignia Ready April 6

• **INSIGNIA** FOR THE recently-formed Student Nurses Corps of the University will be ready April 5. Student nurses will attend a meeting on this date at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House to obtain them and also to pay their dues.

The design and color of the insignia is not known as yet, but it will contain the initial "S" of the group, GWSNU.

## Bombers Win Tiff

• **LAST MONDAY** a hard-fighting Bomber quintet out-pointed an up-and-coming Phi Alpha aggregation by a 23-22 score, while on Friday the TDX crew eked out a 22-19 victory over a top-notch Phi Sig five. High scorer on the TDX outfit was Miller with 16 points.

## LOST

**MEDIUM SIZE BROWN POCKET BOOK, LOST TUESDAY, MARCH 21. Important to have glasses.**

**PLEASE RETURN TO GENE SNYDER, STRONG HALL.**

## Hatchet Meeting Set for Thursday

• **THERE WILL BE** a very important meeting of all the members of THE HATCHET this Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Hatchet office.

All students, whose names appear on the masthead, and any others who think they should be on the staff are requested to attend.

In case of previous appointments, students are requested to contact Eileen Shanahan at the dorm, or Dave Mulcahy at the Sigma Chi House.

## York Wilson To Address AKP Meeting

• **YORK WILSON**, Chief of the Textiles Division, Office of Price Administration, will speak before a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian house, Lee Page, vice-president, announced Sunday.

The subject of Mr. Wilson's talk will be "Accounting Problems of a War-Time Government Agency," and will include some of the practical accounting problems that have been faced by O. P. A. and the methods that have been used to solve them.

Page announced that all students interested in accounting, or business administration, or management enrolled in the various majors of interest in the School of Government will be especially welcome, while all students are invited to attend.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi held a dinner Friday night in the Hotel Raleigh Fall Mall room, in honor of Delmar Stacy, former secretary, who was scheduled to don the uniform of the Navy today. Noel C. Newquist presented Stacy with various gifts on behalf of the members. Roy E. Pelto was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

## Glee Club to Sing

• **UNIVERSITY GLEE** Club will be featured at the Easter convocation 9 p.m., April 5, in the Hall of Government.

This Easter, convocation will also include one of the talks of the Wednesday lecture series. The convocation speaker will be Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, who will speak on Inter-American relations. After this talk, the combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon and accompanied by Mrs. Grace Harmon, will sing Easter music.

## French Club to Meet

• **FRENCH CLUB** will meet on Wednesday, March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the first floor room of Columbian House. Lt. Cratroux, nephew of General Cratroux, will speak.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

**TUESDAY, March 28—"STANDING ROOM ONLY"** with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold and Hillary Brooke. News. Selected short subjects.

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 29, 30—"THE LODGER"** with Merle Oberon, George Sanders, Laird Cregar and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. News. Selected Short Subjects.

**FRIDAY, March 31—"SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"** with Charles Laughton and Virginia Leigh. News. Short subject.

**SATURDAY, April 1—"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"** with Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly. Also "McGuire from Brooklyn" with William Bendix and Grace Bradley.

## Luther Rice Returned To District

• **PLANS ARE BEING MADE** TO BRING THE body of Luther Rice, founder of the Columbian College from which the University today evolved, from Columbia, S. C., to the District where it will be placed in a national Baptist shrine.

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, has been working on tentative plans for the project with George S. Fraser, former president of the D. C. Convention of Baptist Churches and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of The University.

Tentative plans call for the building of a shrine from funds donated by Northern and Southern Baptists on the site of the Luther Rice Church, with Rice's remains in a crypt in the center. The shrine would symbolize Northern and Southern Baptist unity, since Rice was a New Englander but carried on much of his home missionary work in the South.

Rice went to India in 1812 as a Congregationalist missionary, but changed his mind in mid-ocean and decided to become a Baptist. After a short time in India, he returned to America to become one of the first Baptist home missionaries. He died in 1836 after founding the Columbian College.

## SAE Top Sigma Nu, TKE Forfeit

• **S.A.E. SCORED** a decisive victory in their table-tennis match with Sigma Nu Sunday, winning by a 4-1 margin. Fair, Steidel and Generally won for S.A.E., defeating Ludwig, Sloane, and Murray respectively. McQuerry was the only Sigma Nu to score a win, and he did it the hard way, defeating Miller 19-21, 22-20, 21-19, thereby saving Sigma Nu from a goose-egg. The fifth set was won by S.A.E., by forfeit.

This was the only match played this weekend, with the S.A.E.-Sigma Chi game postponed, T.K.E. forfeiting to the Theta Delta, and Phi Sig drawing a bye.

## SAM Is Recognized

• **THE SOCIETY** for the Advancement of Management was accorded recognition as an official University activity at a meeting of the Student Life Committee yesterday afternoon.

## Student Council Appr.

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** at their meeting last Friday allotted fifty dollars to the University Glee Club for music, obtaining new members, and so forth. This is the first additional allotment of the year to the Glee Club.

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